The Wartburg Trumpet
VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 56 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday May 18, 1963 Number 29

Two New Profs Added For Philosophy, Speech

New professors in philosophy and speech have been added to the list of new faculty members next year.

Dr. Fredrick A. Gumz, presently head of the Philosophy Department at the University of Tampa, will replace Dr. Clifford T. Hanson; and Donald G. Douglas, a candidate for a Ph.D. at the University of Oklahoma, will replace John Ness, Speech Department.

DR HANSON IS leaving to go to Dana College, Blair, Neb., as a professor of philosophy and Greek after having been at Wartburg since 1958. Ness, who has been here for two years, is returning to graduate school.

Dr. Gumz, in addition to his present position at the University of Tampa, has been a campus pastor at the University of Toronto and the University of Arkansas.

During the last years of World War II Dr. Gumz was an army chaplain in Burma. He has also served a parish in Omaha.

HE RECEIVED HIS Ph.D. from the University of Toronto, his M.A. from the University of Nebraska and his B.A. and B.D. from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis. He also attended Concordia College in Milwaukee for two years.

Before attending the University of Oklahoma graduate school, Douglas received his B.A. degree from Pacific Lutheran University and his M.S. from the University of Oregon.

While at Pacific Lutheran, Douglas was student body president and as a senior was a member of the debate team that won the Western Speech Association Senior Men's Division.

Announcement of Dr. Hanson's resignation last week brought to nine the number of faculty members leaving.

DR. E. A. HOVDESVEN, Music Department, and Miss Cora Ebert, English Department, are retiring while Dr. Clarence L. Turner, Biology Department, will become a research professor of biology and will spend much of his time visiting scientists and laboratories in Europe and Asia.

Miss Hazel Mae Snyder, Home Economics Department, will become an assistant professor emeritus in home economics and will go to Japan to teach English in Japanese schools.

Luther Claborn, Math Department, will go to Cornell College, Mount Vernon, and James Moniz, Business Department, will

Dr. Gumz

go to Upsala College, East Orange, N.J.

Miss Nancy Mista, Physical Education Department, will be on leave of absence to do further study at the State University of Iowa.

Caps, Gowns Arrive

Graduation caps and gowns may be picked up in the Bookstore this week, according to Keith Stadtmueller, co-chairman of cap and gown committee.

Seniors may pick up caps and gowns Wednesday afternoon 1-4 p.m. and 9-12 a.m. on Thursday.

Gowns must be returned to the gymnasium immediately after graduation, said Stadtmueller. A fine will be levied against those returning gowns later than one hour after the ceremony.

Course Changes Announced

By Darrell Jobman

A number of new courses, including almost a complete revision of the Speech Department and additions in the Modern Language Department, will be available to Wartburg students next year.

In addition to course changes, St. Paul's Christian Day School will be used to a greater extent as a "laboratory school" for Christian day school teachers, according to Dean of Faculty J. O. Chellevold.

WARTBURG HAS been asked by the Board of Parish Education to prepare more Christian day school teachers, according to Dean Chellevold, and with the addition of Dr. Ernest E. Younghans to the Education Department, it will be possible to use St. Paul's more, he said.

Five courses in the Speech Department will be dropped and replaced by four new ones. Speech course 202 (Advanced Public Speaking), 251 (Debate), 252 (Advanced Debate), 301 (Radio Programming Techniques) and 302 (Advanced Radio Programming Techniques) will be dropped.

Replacing these courses will be Argumentation (two hours), Persuasion (three hours), Radio and Television (two hours), and Studies in American Public Address (three hours).

IN ADDITION, three of the present courses—Oral interpretation, Play Production and Discussion—will be increased from two to three hours credit, and Speech Correction will be moved from the lower division to the upper division. Other speech courses will continue as they are.

Second-year Spanish will be returned to the curriculum next year with the addition of a new Spanish teacher, Dr. Virgil Warren. This course is designed primarily for students who have had two years of Spanish in high school, said Dean Chellevold.

In addition to Spanish, several other new courses will be added to the Modern Languages Department. French 308 (French Civilization) and German 308 (German Civilization) will be the new additions while German 205 (Scientific German) will be dropped.

APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY will be dropped next year and will be replaced by Advanced General Psychology, which will be a continuation of the present Principles of Psychology course, said Dean Chellevold.

In the Physical Education Department, P.E. 104 will be added to substitute for a regular freshman P.E. class second semester.

This class will be for those who fail to get a score of 280 in physical fitness tests and will be offered in lieu of a regular P.E. course.

WITH THE ADDITION of Millard Lee to the Physics Department, more upper division courses will be offered in that department next year, according to Dean Chellevold.

Several revisions are in store for the Math Department, primarily on the freshman level. An algebra and trigonometry course will be offered along with Analytic Geometry and Calculus I for those students who have had three years of high school math, including one semester of trigonometry.

Analytic Geometry and Calculus II and III will be offered after next year.

Becker Gets New Position

The Rev. Harold G. Becker, a Wartburg alumnus of 1942, will return to the Wartburg campus around June 15 to fill the newly created position of Director of Church Relations.

Pastor Becker, now a member of the Christianity Department at Dana College, Blair, Neb., will serve as a fund-raiser among churches and individuals and will head the Advocates Program.

The Advocates Program, a development of a Fund Fulfillment Corporation recommendation, will consist of members in ALC congregations who will promote Wartburg by spotting prospective students, by helping establish student loan programs for church colleges and by identifying those congregation members who might support Wartburg financially.

Pastor Merritt Bomhoff, assistant to the president in public relations, said that Pastor Becker was his personal choice.

Pastor Becker, who served as a pastor in Wisconsin and Colorado before going to Dana, received his B.D. degree from Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, in 1949 and his M.S. in history from the University of Wisconsin in the same year.

Pastor Becker is married to former Waverly resident Anne Aardal, and the couple has four children.

Plans Formulating By New Senate

Formulating plans for next year constituted the major items of business discussed at the recent Senate meeting.

Senate unanimously agreed to hold a Fall Seminar on Saturday, September 7. In this way the Senate could meet and get a good start before the rest of the student body arrives.

DAVE HUTSON was chosen chairman of Senate Night which will be held Thursday, September 12. Mike Peich was appointed chairman of the Senate's part of the freshman orientation program Monday, Sept. 9.

Nelson Meyer, student body president, presented the ballot for Student Union Council as proposed by the executive committee.

All six nominees are sophomores and the three that are elected will serve two year terms. The six students are: Gayle Fisher, Lora Froehlich, Mary Coxey, Gary Baumann, Jay Kamrath and Doyle Burn.

CENTRAL Homecoming committee submitted the idea of having the winning float in the Homecoming parade build the theme float the following year.

Senate recommended that next year's sophomore class should be given this since their float won first place this year.

Items to be discussed at the last Senate meeting of the year include the IM program and the possibility of a paid-IM director and the National Student Association conference that will be held this summer.

Final Recital Set

Dr. Warren Schmidt, Music Department, will present an organ recital tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Choral Room of the Fine Arts Building.

This will be the final recital of the school year. The public is cordially invited, according to Dr. Edwin Liemohn, head of the Music Department.

Prof Rating Is Approved

The faculty approved a complete course evaluation yet this semester at their faculty meeting Tuesday.

All courses being offered will be evaluated with the exception of those taught by new faculty members, who have already been evaluated.

The evaluations will be placed in sealed envelopes and made available to the teacher after semester grades are in, according to Dean of Faculty John Chellevold.

The same forms that have been used in the past for new teachers will be used, said Dr. Chellevold, because the evaluation couldn't have made this semester if they weren't.

The Student Senate originally asked for the complete evaluation.

IN CITY-WIDE CONTEST

Coed Crowned Miss Waverly

By Diane Moericke

"It's a good experience for any girl," was the reaction of this year's Miss Waverly, Janice Friedrichs, who was chosen at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Pageant last Saturday evening.

Following in the footsteps of another Wartburg coed, Jan Wegenast, this year's Jan was chosen from a field of seven contestants.

Jan was also named Miss Talent for her singing ability. She sang "The Sound of Music" during the talent competition.

As Miss Waverly, Jan receives a college scholarship, an evening gown, a bathing suit, two trophies, a traveling crown and a trip for herself and a chaperone to Clear Lake to compete in the Miss Iowa contest.

A freshman from Farnhamville, Miss Friedrichs graduated from Lohrville High School and is presently studying to be a lab technician.

In addition to studying, Jan is kept busy working as a secretary in the Dean of Students office. She also participates in Castle Singers and played Lady Larkin in "Once Upon a Mattress."

Chosen Miss Congeniality this year was Wartburg sophomore Ronda Ludvigson. Runners-up were Mary Burman and Kendra Mueller of Waverly. Other contestants were Jane Barnard, Kathleen Carver and Sarah Jahnke.

SMILING JANS take the spotlight. Retiring Miss Waverly is Jan Wegenast, a Wartburg January graduate, and the newly crowned queen is freshman Jan Friedrichs.

Speaking concerning the contest, Jan said, "I think it gives a girl poise, a definite boost in morale and the opportunity to present herself to the public. She discovers the public is her friend instead of an audience."

Of the other contestants, Jan added, "They were very easy to work with, all of them were very nice and helpful to me."

EDITORIAL

Ugly Finals Loom

Finals, finals, finals — that ugly word that pops up in every conversation these days. It looms over all our activities like an ominous black cloud — spoiling many end-of-the-year gatherings.

Why, why, why — why do I let my studying pile up until the very end. I had so much free time in March and now there just aren't enough hours in the day.

Stress, stress, stress — always the almighty grade must take over our whole selves. At finals time it's not how much you've really gotten out of the course, but how much you can cram into your head the night before the test.

It's just too bad if a student has more than one test on a day — then one subject must generally suffer — one grade may quite easily drop below what it should be, what it would normally be.

Then there is the student who doesn't do a thing the whole semester. He fakes his way through questions in class, comes through on tests with an average grade by going through his notes and chatting with his buddies.

He really decides to bone up for the final and raise that average grade that he's been sliding through on. His tests work out just right. He has some early with the seniors and the other ones spread out.

For one week he gives up his worldly pleasures — his nights out with the guys, his dates and all the other activities — all these things he gives up for one week to play the true student role. And he comes out with good grades in the end.

Frustration, frustration, frustration — the normally good student does poorly on the test, and the student that slides by, slides by in good style on the final and gets the same grade or better for a final grade.

Some students even have class tests the same week as finals. It's a pretty big bill to fill to have course tests, regular classes and finals during the same week. Something's got to give.

Tests, tests, tests — then there is the teacher who gives general tests all semester long. However, on the final in a course that covers over six hundred pages of detailed material, the professor decides to give a subjective test that requires recalling minute facts.

Finals, finals, finals — but it will all be over in just twelve days.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, May 18

Golf Meet, here
Iowa Conference Meet, track, here
Conference Singles, Tennis, here
Wartburg vs. Wm. Penn, baseball, here
7 p.m. — Movie, "Quo Vadis," Chapel-auditorium

Sunday, May 19

6 a.m. — Hans Sachs breakfast and worship service, Cedar River
10 a.m. — Campus Congregation Worship Service, Pastor Herman Diers, Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m. — Discussion group.
4 p.m. — LSA picnic.
6:30 p.m. — Pi Sigma Banquet, Carver's Restaurant
8 p.m. — Organ Recital, Dr. Warren Schmidt, Fine Arts Center

Monday, May 20

5:45 p.m. — MENC picnic, Fine Arts Center
6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Pres. C. H. Becker, Chapel-auditorium

Tuesday, May 21

10 a.m. — Convocation, Honors and Awards Convo, Chapel-auditorium
6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Dr. P. A. Kildahl, Chapel-auditorium
7 p.m. — Pi Sigma Meeting, Hebron Hall

Wednesday, May 22

6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Dr. Edwin Schick, Chapel-auditorium

Thursday, May 23

10 a.m. — Convocation, Dr. C. H. Becker, Chapel-auditorium
6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Pastor Herman Diers, Chapel-auditorium

Friday, May 24

6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Dr. Clifford Hansen, Chapel-auditorium

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Why Not Let God Be God?

By Paul Wilken

One of the most difficult aspects of the human predicament is accepting people as they really are. Quite often in our relations with others we either try to convince ourselves that they really aren't as they are or we try to mold them to fit our preconceived notions of what they should be.

Possibly the first contact we had with this was in the person of our parents. For the first years of our lives we felt they were practically infallible. And then we came to a stage in our life when our horizons broadened and we saw them in a new perspective.

THEIR ACTIONS now took on an arbitrary illogical nature from our point of view. Our new perspective left us confused and hurt. Perhaps we even came to resent them.

Perhaps it is hardest for us to accept people as they really are in our relations with the opposite sex. The ideal person we dated a month ago turns out to be no different from others we have dated.

He also does things we don't understand and which don't seem right to us. Maybe the shock is too much for us and we extinguish a budding romance to go back to the ideal image we had before. Or we swear off dating completely.

ALTHOUGH IT IS difficult to accept other humans as humans, an even more difficult aspect of being a human is accepting God as He really is. If humans do things which seem incomprehensible to us, how much more so doesn't God act in this way.

Especially when we come to college we find out He isn't quite what he's cracked up to be—almost like that ideal girlfriend we thought we had. And maybe the result is the same.

We decide to sit back and wait for a God to come along that fits our conception of a God. Or we decide to live without a God if we can't find one we like.

WHAT IS THERE about our Christian God that makes it so hard to accept Him? Surely quite a few of us refuse to make the leap of faith. Is He really so difficult to accept. Theologians and ministers would have us believe that He isn't.

If we have been at all perceptive as college students we recognize a number of things which make pretty effective stumbling blocks. If we're philosophically oriented, maybe we have trouble accepting Him intellectually.

It does seem that God could have made it a heck of a lot easier for us, living here in the 20th century, to believe in Him.

The whole thing is pretty illogical. God is supposed to be almighty, but we don't have a lot of evidence for this. The Satanic powers seem to be having pretty much of a field day. Is it any wonder that Nietzsche said, "God is dead"?

THE PROBLEM of evil in the world is pretty tough to swallow, too. And sin. We live in an age when sin is laughed at. And we can logically see that morals are all relative anyway.

We're being held accountable for the things we do by natural inclination. Nietzsche again seems to have had the right idea when he questioned the clay being blamed for the imperfections put into it by the potter.

Intellectually the world strikes us as a divine comedy. We use the cosmological argument, saying that only a God could create such a world as this, but doesn't it actually look more like the work of a committee?

There are other than purely philosophical matters that bother us. Why can't we Christians have just a few of the answers that science seems to have? If we can't take the first part of Genesis literally, where does that leave the rest of the Bible?

AFTER OUR COLLEGE Religion courses we sometimes wonder. Does Christianity have a monopoly on the truth? So what if St. Paul had a vision; so did Mohammed.

How can we call the Church a body of saints when we look at the atrocities that have been committed in its name in the past and some of the petty things it concentrates on now?

These are the things that make the God of Christianity hard for us to accept. This is what causes college students to rebel against Him, even though we may be willing to acknowledge a power somewhere in the universe. We rebel, and if that doesn't work we ignore Him or try to run from Him and never quite make it.

We long for the childlike faith of some whom we meet and sometimes we wish we had never heard of God or been confronted by these decisions. Is there no way out of this divine maze?

I THINK THAT at least a partial answer is found in these four short words: Let God Be God! Accept Him as He really is, just as we accept our roommate or our girlfriend.

Undoubtedly, this requires a conception of Him that surpasses anything we've ever had before. Let God be a God, a ruler of the universe who does as He wills and whose ways are mysterious to man, and let us not pour Him into the molds we have designed for Him.

Letting God be God means also letting Him come into our lives to be the God of them also. Admittedly this is hard for us to do, giving His spirit a chance to speak to us and work within us. So we fight off His intrusion.

THE FINALITY of a commitment against Him frightens us. The uncertainty of a commitment for Him also frightens us.

I ask you, is there any way out of this turmoil except to let this infinite God be God of our universe and our lives, developing within them the infinite possibilities we have in His sight? Lord, we believe. Help thou our unbelief.

Voice Of The Campus

Panel's Ideas Questioned

To the editor:

Having not used up my convo cuts, I attended Thursday because the topic presented was one in which I am very interested. During this panel presentation on the nature of the communist threat, I was shocked with some of the things I heard.

On several occasions data seemed blurred. For example, the coup in Czechoslovakia came about not so much because of the infiltration of the police, although it was an important factor, as it did because the Red army was stationed there.

OTHER FACTORS were (1) the western powers remained completely aloof and offered no help whatever to the government of President Benes, (2) the non-socialists were split and lacked courage, (3) the Communists formed a coalition with the social democrats for a time to gain control of parliament, and (4) while the army was not controlled it was neutralized because of the conflicting orders issued by various factions.

In my mind there was not as much subversion and infiltration going on as we were led to believe. At any rate, the events were not so much of a result of infiltration as they were a result of the other factors. Perhaps Mr. Jech is guilty of rationalization.

A better example of an attempted Communist take-over without the use of the Red army would be Finland. During 1949 the Communists attempted many forms of infiltration that resulted only in an aborted general strike.

THE FACT IS that without the Red army being on the scene, as was the case in Czechoslovakia, the Communists must revert back to their basic theory.

A revolution cannot successfully take place without two things happening: (1) the proletariat must be ready and must want to have the existing system changed and (2) the country's economy must be at the point of collapse, thereby robbing the capitalists of power.

This is most likely to occur after an imperialistic war in which the country has been involved in one way or the other.

It appears to me that the western world will remain free if we can meet the challenge of the communists, both by keeping our own house clean and by supporting the democratic governments of other countries as we did not do in Czechoslovakia.

Sincerely,
David K. Voigts

Thanks Extended

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all those who extended their condolences through acts of kindness or expressions of sympathy.

My sincere thanks to all for cards, flowers and memorial gifts given at the time of the death of my father, Mr. T. J. Hrubetz.

Sincerely,
Roger Hrubetz

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church
Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers.
Topic: "The Truth Comes In Person"

St. Paul's (ALC)
Services: 8, 9:15, 11 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Glen Gronlund
Topic: "Pray, and Pray Some More"

St. John's (Missouri)
Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Harold Roschke
Topic: "Praying With Confidence"

Quiz Bowl Program Planned For Future

Plans for next year's Quiz Bowl Program are already taking shape, according to junior Phil Truckenbrod.

The program will first be set up on an intramural basis between housing units. Since score will be kept on each individual, those who perform very well will be given a chance to compete on an intercollegiate basis.

"I am planning to contact Luther and Dubuque as well as Simpson next year. I really have high hopes for this thing because of the interest that was shown at convocation," said Truckenbrod.

Psychology Class Leads Experiments

By Kathy Piotter

Eleven members of Dr. Wilmut Fruehling's experimental psychology class have been involved in a variety of experiments the past few weeks.

Dave Brunscheen and Bob Beener have conducted experiments which compare the effects of distraction on the speed of learning of high-anxious and low-anxious people. The procedure involved dividing anxious and non-anxious people into two groups.

While trying to learn a list they had been given, each subject wore earphones that produced distractions, such as railroad noises. The purpose of this was to see which group is affected most by the noise while trying to learn.

Fred Dierks' experiment involved meaningfulness of material learned and proactive inhibition or interference. Dierks also divided his subjects into two groups and gave one group low meaningful material to learn and the other group high meaningful material.

After learning this material, they were later given new material. The purpose of this experiment was to study the effect of interference on high and low meaningful material after subsequent learning.

Eldon DeWeerth undertook a study relating three variables — anxiety, authoritarism and conservatism and liberalism in religious beliefs.

By the use of scales he tried to determine if there is any relationship between the three variables. He also tried to develop or improve a scale of religious beliefs.

Barry Greene made use of word association tests with a group of youngsters at the Waverly Children's Home.

He compared the response of the children to the standard list of words used in the Kent, Rosanoff Word Association Test for which college students provided the norm of most frequently given responses to the 100 words.

Judy Hammond made use of the cognitive dissonance theory as described by Festingner in an issue of **Scientific American** published last fall.

Judy set out to prove that when an opposing view is forced on people who already have their own opinions, they will either ignore the opposing view or will change it somehow to fit into their point of view.

She proceeded to have her subjects write a paragraph on capital punishment. Since most of the students were opposed to it, she then gave each of them information that favored capital punishment.

She had them write another paragraph after reading the information to see if they would use it in some way to enforce their beliefs or if they would even change their opinion.

BILL MITCHELL, senior, is shown here experimenting with a memory drum to measure the rate of presentation of words in a list. The subject is sophomore Ron Koplitz.

Larry Lenning's experiment involved comparing the readability of elite and pica type. He carried out his experiment by recording the rate of reading and by counting the eye movements of his subjects who read the two different types.

Bill Mitchell experimented with the rate of presentation of words in a list. By using a memory drum, he flashed nonsense syllables at two-second intervals and then at four-second intervals.

With the memory drum, the subject anticipates the next syllable in the list and Mitchell compared the differences in the two rates.

Gary Rieniets experimented with the idea that if you build a self-concept of a person in a certain area, he will tend to behave in a manner consistent with that self-concept.

His experiment, although rather complicated, involved briefly presenting three pictures to his subjects and asking each to tell which person on the picture is most likely to become mentally ill in the next few years.

Regardless of what the correct answers are, if he is told enough times that he is wrong in his predictions, he will soon believe that he is completely unqualified to judge correctly.

If he is finally told that he is correct, he will tend to want to change his answers so that he will conform to the self-concept that he has developed of himself and his capabilities.

Changes in the amount of retention of certain materials was the subject for Bill Smith's experiments. He divided his subjects into two groups and gave each of them material to learn.

Afterwards, he had the first group engage in physical activity and the second group in mental activity of some form. He then measured the retention of original learning of these two groups after they had completed their activity.

Rich Rosenmayer's experiment involved semantic differential through the use of a device known as a psycogalvenometer which was attached to his subjects.

The response recorded on this device is primarily an indicator of emotions and as he dictated different words to his subjects he noted their responses.

He used subjects with majors in a variety of fields so that the stimuli, which were the words he gave, would arouse one person and not another.

Business Seminar On Campus Today

The only Gregg Diamond Jubilee Series shorthand seminar to be held in the state of Iowa is meeting on campus today.

According to Melvin Kramer, head of the Business Department, approximately one hundred and fifty secondary, college and university business teachers, methods personnel and area secretaries are to be present for this event.

"In addition, there are to be numerous business education students from various colleges present," said Kramer.

Miss Audrey Schmidt of the New York editorial division of McGraw-Hill will be in charge of the morning and afternoon sessions to be held in the Chapel-auditorium.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the college Business Department and the Gregg Division of McGraw-Hill.

Maytag Gives Grant

Wartburg College is among the Iowa schools which will benefit from a $10,000 grant made by the Maytag Company Foundatien, Inc., to the Iowa College foundation, it was announced today by Robert E. Vance, president of the Maytag foundation.

It marks the 11th consecutive year the Maytag foundation has contributed to the Iowa college group, a fund-raising agency for 21 private, liberal arts colleges located within the state.

Announced simultaneously was the awarding by the Maytag foundation of $3,000 grants to the United Negro College fund, which represents 32 colleges, and to the National Fund for Medical Education, which gives financial aid to the nation's 86 medical schools.

Wartburg Chosen For Math Study

Wartburg College has been chosen as one of a group of colleges and universities throughout the United States to take part in a cooperative math norming program, according to John Meyer, Mathematics Department.

Tests, prepared by the Cooperative Test Division of the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., will be administered to four of Wartburg's mathematics classes.

Results of the tests will be used to establish norms and to provide additional interpretative data. They will then be given on a nationwide basis by Princeton testing service.

Areas to be covered are trigonometry, analytic geometry, advanced algebra and calculus. One section of freshman math 102, the calculus students and both sections of the math analysis course will participate in the testing program.

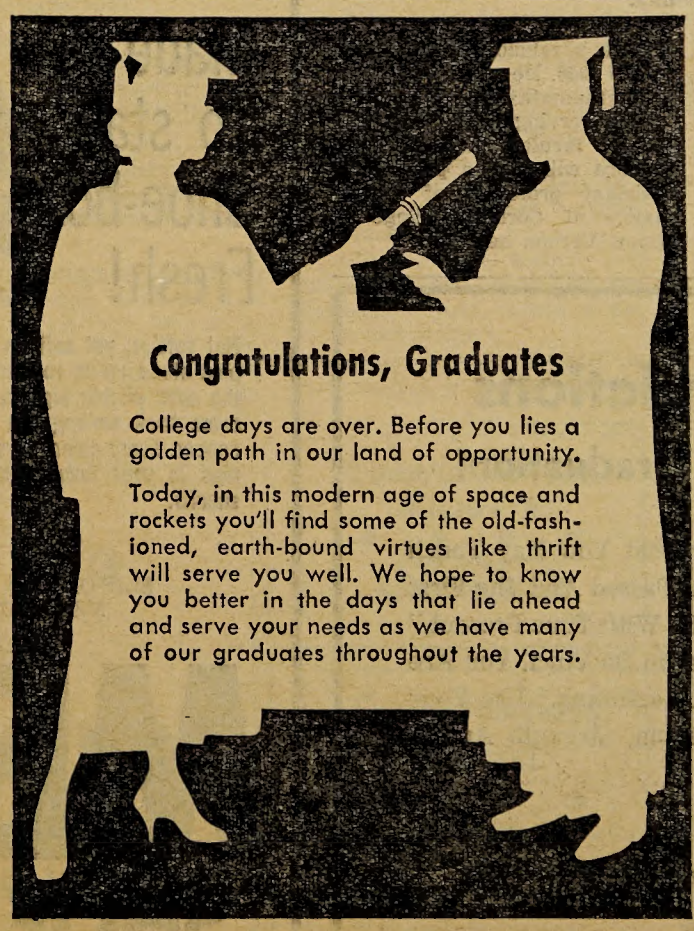
Germans To Sponsor May Breakfast Sun.

Hans Sachs, German club, will sponsor its annual May breakfast tomorrow.

Students will leave Old Main at 6 a.m. and hike to a spot along the Cedar River.

After breakfast, which will consist of bacon, eggs, toast and coffee, a worship service will be held. Liturgy and hymns will be in German with the sermon given in English. Dr. Walter Tillmanns, head of the Modern Language Department, will conduct the service.

CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF '63
THE MUSIC CORNER



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New Presidents Elected

Many organizations on campus have elected their presidents for 1963-64 school year.

Al Goldammer has been eleeted head of the campus congregation; Duane Kamrath, head of Chi Rho; Oscar Lenning, head of Lutheran Student Association; Dennis Wendt, head of Passavant Club; and Marcia Brenton, head of Pheobes. All are juniors.

PRESIDENTS OF THE three music groups are juniors Orv McElfresh, Castle Singers; Augie Knoll, Band; and Ron Burrichter, Wartburg Choir.

Others include Karl Fink, junior, Hans Sachs Verein; the radio station, KWAR-FM, junior Verle Reinicke; Jim Reynolds, junior, P.E. Club; Barb Bose, sophomore, Pi Sigma; Myrna Lau, junior, Business Students Association.

Roger Hrubetz, junior, will lead Science Club; Ann Wiechman, junior, Student Education Association; and Bonnie Loufek, junior, Wartburg Players.

GEORGE MAX, junior, will head Young Democrats and Ken Friday, junior, will be prexy of Young Republicans.

Juniors Margaret Judt and Ron Burrichter will be presidents of the Women's Judicial Council and Men's Co-ordinating Board.

The housing units will have the following people as their presidents: Ruth Ann Buchholz, freshman, Centennial Hall; Kathleen Mastalio, freshman, Hebron Hall; Barb Bose, sophomore, Vollmer Hall; Sue Sutliff, freshman, Wartburg Hall; and Ed Timm, junior, Grossmann Hall.

More Seniors Receive Job Placements

Several more seniors have recently accepted jobs.

Business Administration and Economics graduates who have accepted jobs are Larry Benson, Maytag Company, Newton, management training program; Jon Gruber, Menomonee Falls, Wis., as assistant undertaker; Glenn Huchns, Associates Investment Corporation, Minneapolis, Minn., training program.

WILLIAM MITCHELL, Purex Corp., Los Angeles, Calif., management training program; Leon Schade, Associates Investment Corp., St. Louis, Mo., training program; Kenneth Schatz, Jacques Decorating Co., Monticello, manager; and Terrance Schneider, Carnation Co., Milwaukee, Wis., management training program.

Also included are Keith Stadtmueller, Quaker Oats Co., Chicago, Ill.; and Alan Hassman, Mc Donald Drive-in Organization, Harrisburg, Pa., manager trainee.

Business students who will be attending graduate school, full or part-time, are Marlyn Eitmann, Jon Gruber, Howard Oberheu and Keith Stadtmueller.

SENIORS WHO have accepted teaching jobs are Leon Oltmann, Clarksville, social studies and coaching; Barbara Becker, Waseca, Minn., fifth grade; Carolyn Grout, Manitowoc, Wis., eighth grade; and Julianne Mensing, Orland Park, Ill., elementary music.

Elaine Melchert, English major, has accepted a job as assistant Women's Editor with the Clinton Herald, Clinton, and will train for being Women's Editor after a year.

Social work majors who have accepted jobs are Dwayne Mauer, Johnson County child welfare worker, Iowa City; Arlen Koelling, Black Hawk County child welfare worker, Waterloo; Dale Thompson, Iowa Public Service; and Muriel Stuepfert, caseworker, Appleton, Wis. (branch of Lutheran Welfare of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan).

Social work majors who are doing graduate work are Barry Greene, State University of Iowa; and Lyn Lienhard, George Warren Brown School of Social Work, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Senate Committees, Chairmen Named For '63 Year

New Senate has approved several committees during the past week, according to Nelson Meyer, new student body president. These committees were chosen from sign-up sheets posted in the Union a few weeks ago.

Although committee chairmen in the past have been members of Senate, a deviation has occurred this year. Mary Ann Ahrendt, junior, will be heading the Public Relations Committee. Bill Hamm, freshman, will serve as coordinator between the committee and Senate.

OTHER MEMBERS are juniors Evan Bartelt and Pam Johnson; sophomores Bob Nelson and Mary Totsch; and freshmen Linda Stull, Ed Paulson and Jim Thompson.

Chairman of the Student Welfare Committee is sophomore Bob Braun.

Serving on his committee are juniors Joe Rodrigues and Dan Knobloch; sophomores Harold Shudlick, Karen Elwood, Gary Baumann and Donna Meyer; and freshmen Carol Holdorf, Larry Trachte and Jack Wendt.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES Committee chairman is Orv McElfresh, junior. His committee will be composed of juniors Terry Havel and Doris Bergeson; sophomores Dave Hutson, Dale Eden, Jan Howard, Joanne Johnson, Bob Bone and Dick Rollings, and freshman Kathy Piotter.

Composing the Constitutions Committee, under chairman Oscar Lenning, junior, are Jackie Lohr, junior, and freshmen Gail Seedorff and Shirley Koch.

Sophomore president Rog Sherman will head the Elections Committee. On this committee are juniors Mike Hamm and Karen Gast; sophomores Neil Steiner, Sandy Stiehm, Jim Folkerts and Jim Gronewold; and freshmen Richard Tietjen and Carol Wessels.

ACADEMIC LIFE Committee will be headed by Kathy Lewellan, sophomore. Other members include junior Cleo Eliason; sophomore Dan Litzer; and freshmen Liz Bomhoff, John Prigge and Mike Peich.

Also serving on this committee will be juniors Kathy Waughop and Joanne Gammelin; sophomore Barb Bose; and freshman Al Schultz.

Selection of the Intramurals Committee will be delayed until a chairman is chosen, according to Meyer. This should be accomplished within the next week.

SEVERAL OTHER committees and chairmen will be approved soon. Among these are the Faculty - Student Welfare Committee and the Faculty-Student Activities Committee. These will be selected Monday night.

Student Union Council elections were held Thursday. Those elected were: sophomores Jay Kamrath, Lora Froehlich and Mary Coxy.

Members of student-faculty committees will be chosen from committee lists.

Chapel To Have Varied Schedules

Members of the chapel committee for the 1963-64 school year have been discussing ideas for changing, improving and stimulating interest in chapel services.

Time and location for chapel services will have the following changes:

Monday—Little Theater — 6 and 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Chapel-auditorium—7:30 a.m.
Wednesday — Chapel-auditorium—6 and 6:30 p.m.
Thursday — Little Theater —6 and 6:30 p.m.
Friday — Chapel-auditorium —7:30 a.m.

Morning services will be meditation type services. Evening chapel in the Little Theater will be less formal and will be held outside when weather permits.

Formal chapel will be held on Wednesday evenings.

Varied schedules will help make chapel services available for a larger number of people. Services will have more variety because the several locations lend themselves to different types of worship.

Maxine Bauer, head of the chapel committee, would welcome any suggestions from students for improving this vital aspect of life at Wartburg.

Convo To Relate Honors, Awards

The annual honors and awards convocation will be held Tuesday, according to honors convo chairman, Raymond G. Norheim, History Department.

Senior Judith Seffer will speak on "Dialogue as a Source of Motivation." She previously discussed this topic at the Alpha Chi Convention at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Tex., following Spring vacation.

Dean of Faculty Dr. J. O. Chellevold will be master of ceremonies. A woodwind quintet and a flute trio from the Wartburg Band will provide music for the convo.

Dr. C. H. Becker will speak at the final convocation of the year Thursday. Convo is to be worship in character.

3 English Majors Awarded Honors

Three graduating English majors have received awards for academic excellence in their field, according to Dr. Edwin Sandberg, chairman of the English - Speech - Journalism Department.

Honorable mention was given to Harold Webster of Dayton, Ky., in the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition. This achievement will give Webster special priority in gaining entrance to any graduate school when he decides to do further study.

Judy Seffer of Peoria, Ill., has been given a teaching assistantship at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. She will begin her graduate work there next fall.

Also attending graduate school next year will be Christine Hemenway of Hereford, Ariz. She has been awarded a reading assistantship at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

All of these students are participants in the American Studies Seminar, the English honors course. They are all members of Alpha Chi and were on the dean's honor roll at the end of first semester, according to Sandberg.

Math Prof Gets Ph.D.

Luther Claborn, Mathematics Department, will receive his Doctorate of Philosophy degree in absentia from the University of Michigan June 8.

Claborn traveled to Ann Arbor last week to appear before a five-member committee of mathematicians for his thesis defense. This was the final step toward the fulfillment of requirements for the degree.

The thesis, "On the Theory of E Rings," is written in the field of higher algebra, according to Claborn. It is the product of one and one-half years of study and research done while a member of Wartburg's faculty.

Claborn earned a B.A. degree in psychology from Michigan in 1956. He received a M.A. in mathematics there in 1958.

After serving on the Wartburg College faculty for two years, Claborn will take a position as assistant professor of mathematics at Cornell College in Mount Vernon next fall.

Well Done CLASS OF '63
Best Wishes For The Coming Years
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"In Rivers, The Water That You May Touch Is The Last Of What Has Passed And The First Of That Which Comes: So With Time Present." This Was Said By Leonardo Da Vinci. You Are Now At An End And A Beginning. Use Your Education To Gain Wisdom, Strength And A Successful Life.
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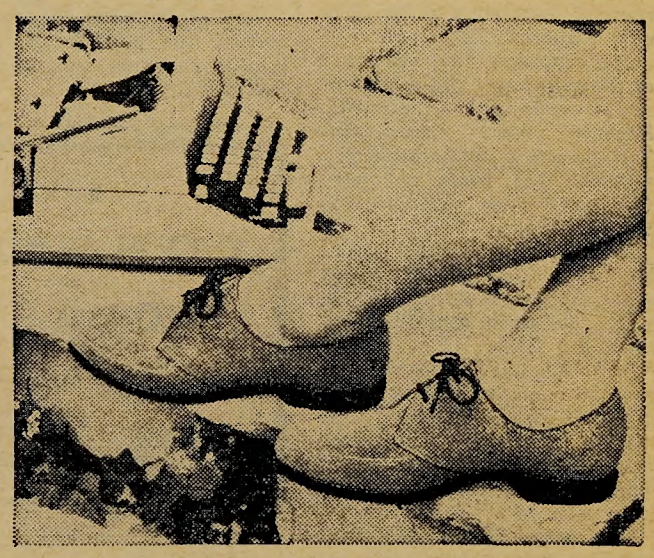
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187 Will Receive Diplomas May 31

Graduation day, May 31, awaits 160 Wartburg seniors. Graduation requirements will have been completed at that time.

Twenty-seven more students plan to meet graduation requirements by the end of the summer.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Science in Education Degree include Verla Jean Bartels, Waverly; Barbara Theresa Becker, Owatonna, Minn.; Verletta Mae Beckman, West Burlington; Myrna Harriet Boyken, Titonka; Joyce Marian Brenke, Belle Plaine, Minn.

CAROLYN EVE Chatlos, Worth, Ill.; Doreen Kate Davidson, McHenry, Ill.; Mary Jane Dewey, Camp Grove, Ill.; Ruth Potter Drake, Nashua; Elaine Eggert Horner, Cedarburg, Wis.; Carolyn Marie Grout, Mason City; Ruthanne Joens, Sumner.

Irene Johnston Koob, Plainfield; Joan Elizabeth Kreiter, Earlville, Ill.; Diane Carole Moericke, Marion, Wis.; Kay Ehlert Moody, Waverly; Karen Kay Mueller, Farmersburg; Linda Corrine Nelson, Park Ridge, Ill.; Dorothy Ann Nielsen, Preston.

Carolyn Eleanor Nitardy, St. Ansgar; Carol Ann Nitz, Markesan, Wis.; Marna Leah Peters, Sabula; Joyce Elizabeth Porath, Palmer; Thelma Eileen Rosenberg, Burlington.

JUDITH ANN SMITH, Woodward; Carolyn Faye Staude, Johnson Creek, Wis.; Judith Rae Treloar, Nora Springs; and Mildred Alvina Zellmer, Kingsley.

Arlyn Fredrick Fuerst, Hildreth, Neb., is candidate for the Bachelor of Musie in Church Music Degree.

Candidates for Bachelor of Music Education Degree include Linda Marie Blobaum, Humboldt, Neb.; William Lee Bureham, Rudd; Patricia Ann Dieterich, St. Ansgar; William F. Dietz, Ness City, Kan.; Vivian Carole Johnson, Flanagan, Ill.

EMMA JANE Jordan, McNabb, Ill.; Kay Katherine Knopf, LeCenter, Minn.; Julianne Mensing, Waverly; Phyllis Jean Remmers, Auburn, Neb.; Marilyn Shirley Schlake, Garnavillo; and Dennis Dee Wesenberg, Dows.

Bachelor of Arts Degree candidates in business administration-economics include Ronald Jack Abram, Waverly; Douglas K. Aden, Gothenburg, Neb.; Paul Baumgarten, North Freedom, Wis.; Larry Bill Benson, Anamosa; Marlyn Alfred Eitmann, Treynor.

Glenn Roy Huehns, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.; Gordon Ray Kline, Dumont; Paul Charles Mardorf, Manson; William Gary Mitchell, Monticello; Gordon Ray Monn, Rock Falls, Ill.; Roger Allan Pagel, Tama; Lou Anne Pleggenkuhle, Sumner.

AS MAY 31 NEARS, seniors Mary Dewey and Eldon DeWeerth write our their graduation announcements. This is just one of the many end-of-the-year activities that the seniors are presently engaged in.

ROBERT WILLIAM Roegner, Blue Island, Ill.; Leon G. Schade, Gladbrook; Kenneth Carl Schatz, Anamosa; William Francis Smith, Tama; Warren Michael Snyder, Tripoli; Keith Arthur Stadtmueller, Center Junction; Timothy Floyd Tower, Tama; James Leroy Van Driel, Rock Valley.

Also, William Robert Wachholz, Wausau, Wis.; Kenneth James Ward, Waterloo; Joyce Arline Wonsmos, Thornton; Jean Priscilla Zell, Cavour, S. D.

Bachelor of Arts Degree candidates in biology include Daryl O. Ahnemann, Kiester, Minn.; Mark Jonathan Diemer, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.; Carol Lee Ehlert, Waverly; Julie May Hasse, Alpena, Mich.; Vernetta Jeanette Jonson, Flasher, N.D.

ALSO, REYNATO Victor F. Lachica, Dumaguete City, Philippines; Richard Ray Regel, Waterloo; Donald M. Schmitt, Peoria, Ill.; Dixon S. Zander, Sumner; and Ralph Edward Otto, Blue Island, Ill., in biology and chemistry.

Physical education candidates for Bachelor of Arts Degree include James L. Arjes, Waverly; Richard William Bixby, Waverly; Donald Lee Dietzler, Wausau, Wis.; Rita Lorraine Johnson, Lake Mills.

Also Norman Truman Mielke, Jr., St. Paul, Minn.; William Charles Riggle, Waverly; and Charlotte E. Wittmann, Mineral Point, Wis.

Barbara Ann Anderson, Clinton, is a candidates for Bachelor of Arts Degree in religion and music.

B.A. DEGREE candidates in history include Richard Lee Barton, Mason City; Richard A. Broers, Mason City; Paul Wesley Eichhorn, Waverly; David Albert Garrels, Toledo; Roy Dean Goodrich, Janesville, Wis.; Judith Kae Robinson, Reinbeck; Harold D. Schlachtenhaufen, Decorah.

Christopher P. Leo, Dubuque, is a candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree in history and philosophy.

Other history candidates include Russell H. Schofield, Strawberry Point; Michael Luther Sherer, Saginaw, Mich.; Gerald Martin Staehling, Waupun, Wis.; George W. R. Whinna III, Chicago, Ill.

CANDIDATES FOR the Bachelor of Arts Degree in psychology include Robert H. Beener, Waverly; David Everett Brunseheen, Wyoming; Eldon George DeWeerth, Bradford, Ill.; Fred Alvin Dierks, Inwood; and Gary Frederick Rieniets, Monticello.

Judith Marie Hammond, Menomonie, Wis.; and Barry Raymond Greene, Clinton, are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts Degree in social work and psychology.

Bachelor of Arts Degree candidates in English include Gayle SeNona Bethke, New Richland, Minn.; Sandra Opal Gesell, Alta Vista; Dorothy Carstensen Greene, Owatonna, Minn.; Christine Katherine Hemenway, Hereford, Ariz.; Darrell Ray Jobman, Virginia, Neb.

ALSO LOUISE Marlene Loots, Manson; Elaine Claire Melchert, Maquoketa; Karen Ann Moeller, Rock Valley; Mary Elizabeth Ross, Greeley; Susan Mary Sampson, Kanawha; Horst Schroeder, Essen, Germany; Judith Ann Seffer, Peoria, Ill.; and Harold S. Webster, Dayton, Ky.

Lucille Kathryn Zenker, Regent, N.D., is a candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree in religion and English.

Candidates for Bachelor of Arts Degree in social work include Philip Anthony Borleske, Mequon, Wis.; Richard William Buchsteiner, Reedsburg, Wis.; Charles Arthur Knorr, LeMars; Lyn C. Lienhard, Sheboygan, Wis.; Dwayne John Mauer, Waverly.

ALSO EDWIN L. Reinking, Treynor; Donald M. Schoeppler, Cedar Falls; Muriel Margaret Stuepfert, LaMoille, Ill.; and Dale Roger Thompson, Janesville, Wis.

Candidates for Bachelor of Arts Degree in sociology include J. Daniel Diekhoff, Delavan, Ill.; Jan Horne, Kristiansand S., Norway; James Sidney Johnston, DeForest Wis.; R. Darryl Meyer, Omaha, Neb.; James Richard Mueller, Midlothian, Ill.

Candidates for Bachelor of Arts Degree in social studies include Carl L. Jech, St. Paul, Minn.; James Everett Lane, Thor· Dennis R. Madsen, Cedar Falls; Osear R. Scofield, Waverly; William John Wesender, Davenport.

PATRICIA MARIE Johansen, Humboldt; Eric John Meisgeier, Elkader; Gordon Louis Nipp, Council Bluffs, are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts Degree in mathematics.

Verna J. Hass, Grand Mound, is a candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree in mathematics and German, Leonard R. Schmidt, Andrew, in physics and mathematics. Leon Edwin Schulz, Parkston, N.D., is a candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree in German.

Candidates for Bachelor of Arts Degree in chemistry include Harlen Herman Koelling, Waverly, and Frederick Ervin Lichte, Madison, Wis.; and David Carl Zietlow, Fontanelle.

MARIE SHAFFER Hesterberg, Waverly, and Carol Francis Loomis, Strawberry Point, are eandidates for Bachelor of Arts Degree in religion.

Ronald Joseph Rademacher, Oak Lawn, Ill., is a candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree in philosophy.

Fifteen students completed graduation requirements at the end of the first semester. They will also participate in graduation exercises.

BEVERLY JANE Hunt, Guttenberg; Marjorie Lee Miller, Eldora; Joan Carol Stewart, Sterling, Ill.; Helen Reiher Van Raden, Allison; Janice M. Wegenast, Denver, Colo.; Beverly Ann Weidler completed requirements for Bachelor of Scienee in Education Degree.

Valeria Ann Redmann, New London, Wis., completed the requirements for Bachelor of Music Education Degree.

Those completing requirements for Bachelor of Arts Degrees inelude Larry V. Anderson, Treynor, and Gary Allen Moody in physical education; and Clara Fink in religion.

JON J. GRUBER, Middleton, Wis.; Roger C. Hubbard, Jr., Chicago Heights, Ill.; Howard Dean Oberheu, Waverly; and Terrance Leonard Schneider, Waterloo, completed requirements in business administration-economics.

Arlen W. Koelling, Waverly, completed requirements for Bachelor of Arts Degree in social work.

Twenty-seven students plan to meet graduation requirements by the end of the summer. Candidates for Bachelor of Seience in Edueation Degree include Madelyn Hoft Bird, Waterloo; Mildred H. Cagley, Waverly; Walter E. Kahler, Waverly.

ALSO MATHILDA Aspen Moe, Mason City; Carolyn R. Nolting, Preston; M. Lucille O'Rourke, Rockford; Adelline Becker Pastuck, Waverly; Frances Overturf Santee, Dumont; JoAnn Sehacht, Cresco; Lavonne Ruth Scharnhorst, Waverly; Viola Olson Schmidt, Nashua.

Also Carolyn Kay Schoon, Webster City; M. Louise Shaw, Charles City; and Diane Rae Spinden, Duluth, Minn.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts Degree will include Emery Wright Davis, Milwaukee, Wis.; William Karl Groth, Des Moines; and Alan R. Hassman, Sumner, in business administration-economics.

PLANNING TO complete requirements in the field of social work is Barry Leroy Evans, Comfrey, Minn.; and Allen Mundt Hastings, Rochester, Minn., in English.

Candidates in field of biology include John Jerry Koch, Waverly; and Connie Gosewisch Scharlau, Danville. Ruth Ann Chatfield Saathoff, Minneapolis, Minn., will complete requirements in nursing education.

Larry Gene Lenning, Lake Mills; and Richard Rosenmayer, Chicago, plan to complete requirements in field of psychology.

Those planning to complete requirements in physical education include Leon Kent Oltmann, Waverly; Don Russell Ringgenberg, Lytton; Dennis Duane Krominga, Titonka; and Naney Maie Mosher, Swea City.

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Knights Host Cinder Meet One Title Already In Bag

By Al Zimmermann

All 10 conference schools are entered in the 41st annual Iowa Conference track and field meet being held on the Wartburg running field this weekend.

Luther is favored to win the meet, but Dubuque and defending champion Parsons are expected to give the Norsemen a tough battle. Dubuque and Wartburg were the only schools to hold the Luther team under 100 points in the last five Luther dual meets.

In action yesterday afternoon the Knights captured one first place of the three events completed. Ted Johnson won the broad-jump with a leap of 20' 10".

All Wartburg could manage in the other two was a fifth by Bob Wachholz in the javelin. The event was won by Bob Leshman of Dubuque with a throw of 187' 11".

The third event completed was the shot-put which was won by Dubuque's Scott Berry who broke his own conference record with a toss of 51' 1¼". Dubuque lead the meet at the end of the three events yesterday with 15 points. Tied for second were Luther and Wartburg with 6 points each.

Qualifying rounds were held in six events yesterday. Four Knights advanced to the finals which will be held this afternoon. They were as follows: Harold Shudlick and Joel Niemann in the high hurdles, Bill Davis in the 880 and Jerry Zehr in the Low Hurdles.

Luther indicated great team strength by placing 13 men in the finals of these six events. They were followed by defending champion Parsons with seven.

Finals in the discus, pole vault and high jump were scheduled to be held this morning. Finals for all of the running events are to begin at 1:30 this afternoon.

Favored Luther defeated the Wartburg cindermen 88-43 last Saturday in a dual meet held on the Wartburg track, but the Knight thinclads held the Norse to their lowest total this season.

In that meet the Knights won only four events. Joel Niemann and Harold Shudlick placed first and second in the 120 high hurdles and Jerry Zehr ran the 220 lows in :25.2 for the second Wartburg victory in the running events. Zehr's time was two-tenths of a second shy of the record.

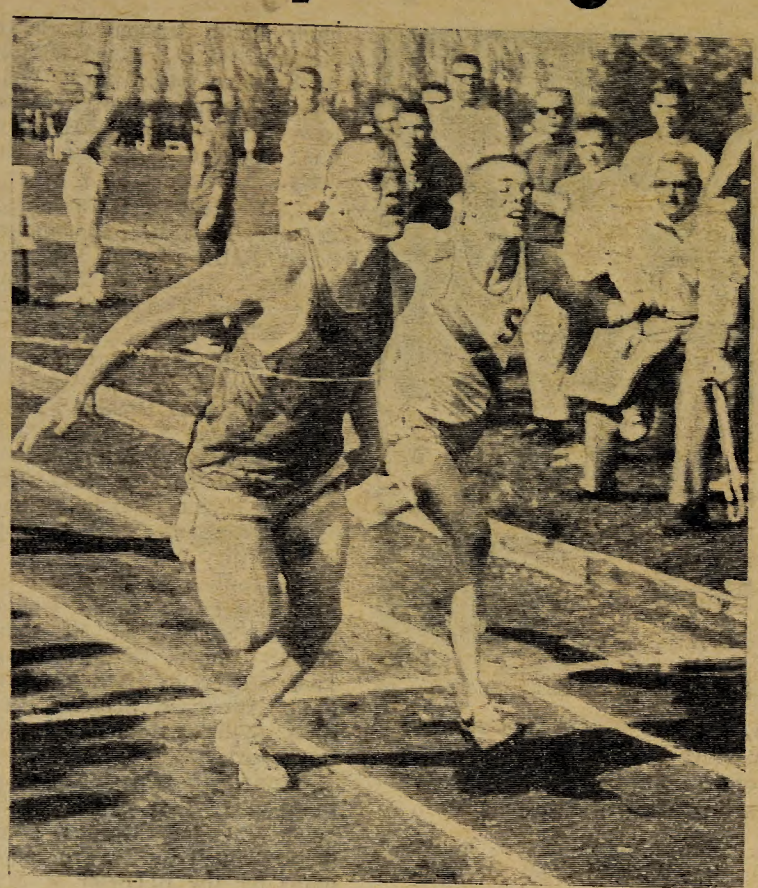
Bob Wachholz threw the javelin 194' 5" to win that event and Tom Schwab vaulted 12 feet to win the pole vault and the last first in the meet for the Knights. Zehr placed second in the pole vault.

Earlier this week Wartburg closed its dual meet season with an 87-44 victory over Buena Vista to finish the season with a 4-3 dual meet record.

Lothar Columbus broke his own record in the two mile run against the Beavers when he was clocked at 9:54.8, 4½ seconds faster than the time he set two weeks ago. Columbus also won the mile run.

Two other double winners for the Knights were Mike Peich and Zehr. Peich won the shot put and the discus throw and Zehr won both the 120 high hurdles and the 220 low hurdles.

Other firsts for the Knights were high jump, Niemann; 880 yard run, Jim Reents; javelin, Wachholz; and the mile relay, run by Bill Riggle, Reents, Davis and Zehr.



TED JOHNSTON GRIMACES as he crosses the finish line first in the hundred yard dash against Simpson. He won a first for the Knights in the broad jump at the conference meet which began yesterday.

Wartburg edged out Simpson and placed fourth behind Parsons, Dubuque and Luther in last year's conference meet.

Wartburg will close the track season next weekend with two days of activity in Cedar Falls at the NCAA Small College Regional Meet.

IM Action Nearly Over

Intramural activities for the year will be completed this week with a track meet scheduled for Tuesday afternoon on the Wartburg track.

Five teams will participate in the meet with each team eligible to enter three men in the individual events and two teams in the relays. Participating teams are North Hall, Grossmann Hall, Clinton Hall, Married Men and Off-campus.

Field events will begin at 3:30 and running events at 4. The meet events will be similar to high school track and field contests. A complete list of events is posted in the Student Union.

Sign up sheets are posted in each dorm and in off-campus houses.

Intramural softball play is scheduled to be completed during the coming week. Games to be played on Monday will be played at 5 instead of 4 p.m.

Off-campus Vollmer will play Alpha Gamma Ketha and Married Men will meet Grossmann I & Basement in Monday evening's action.

All golf and tennis matches should be completed during the coming week. All first and second round matches not completed by Tuesday will be decided by the flip of a coin and all third round matches not completed by Thursday will also be decided by the flip of a coin.

Tennis And Golf Bow Out Today

By Harry Jebsen

Wendt Goes Into Net Final Match

Knight tennis comes to the end of its season today as the netsters host the conference meet.

Play began yesterday afternoon with one Knight capturing a consolation championship, another advancing to the finals.

The consolation winner was Doug Langholz who was in flight four. He won his first round match with Cliff Vanderwall of Penn by a 12-4 score. He then was defeated by Luther's Ray Makiever 12-9.

He won the round by going on to defeat Don Moore from Dubuque and Don LeRonde from Central. Makiever took the championship in this flight.

In the championships is Jack Wendt who competed in the second flight. Jerry Shinkay in the first flight and Dave Shalkhauser in the third were eliminated. Shinkay captured a tie for fifth.

Wendt won his first match by defeating Jim Seidel from Simpson by a 12-4 score. In the second round he took Dave Zoschke of Central 13-11.

Shinkay lost his first match to Dennis Meyer from Parsons by a 12-6 score. He then beat Parsons' Al Wilson 12-4 after which he lost to Dick Bowzer of Central 12-9.

Shalkhauser lost to both Parsons' Steve Hollen and Dubuque's Steve Brinkman.

Parsons is leading in team score with 20 points followed by Luther with 18. Parsons has two men in the final rounds today and another in consolation. Luther has one in each bracket.

Results from last week include a 9-0 whitewash job of Upper Iowa. Winners in singles were Shalkhauser, Thalacker, Doug Langholz, Dennis Brown, Frank Reuter and Mike Becker.

The victorious doubles combinations were Wendt and Shalkhauser, Shinkay and Thalacker and Langholz and Reuter.

Linksters Host Conference Meet

Season play for the Knight golfers ends today as they square off against seven schools in the conference meet.

Although Simpson, Parsons and Luther are given better chances of winning, the Knights rate as the darkhorse because of occasional flashes of good play and the advantage of playing on their home course.

Representing Wartburg at the conference will be junior Milt Marschall of Clear Lake, junior Bruce Hein of Waverly, sophomore Leigh Peitsch of Wheaton, Ill., sophomore Harry Jebsen of Blue Island, Ill. and sophomore Jerome Hemenway of Toluca, Ill.

The meet is run on an 18 hole medal basis with each school's best four out of five scores counting.

In the past week's action the linksters split in dual match competition, losing to Luther Saturday 8-7 and defeating Buena Vista 11-4.

At Decorah, Saturday, the Knights were defeated although Milt Marschall was again medalist with a 76. Victors for Wartburg were Marschall, Hein and Hemenway while Pietsch managed only a half point and Jebsen was shut out.

Tuesday, Wartburg won their second decision of the season from Buena Vista. The scores were as follows:

Marschall, 76, over Delaney, 78, 2-1.

Hein, 73, over Pagel, 76, 2-1.

Pietsch, 79, over Owen, 83, 2-1.

Jebsen, 80, over Zwemk, 85 3-0.

Hemenway, 89, over Fiete, 89, 2-1.

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Baseballers Need 2 Today

By Doug Goke

Wartburg Knight baseball team today faces William Penn in two ball games that are a must if Wartburg is to remain in the race for first place in the Iowa Conference.

The Knights go into these games sporting a 6-4 record and can only win the championship if Luther beats Parsons in both games of their scheduled doubleheader and if Wartburg wins a twin bill at Penn.

Last Saturday, the Knights won two games from a tough Upper Iowa University team as some real fine pitching was turned in by Leon Carley, now 5-1 for the season, and Gary Medlang.

In the first game, Ray Bye collected two hits and scored two of the three Knight runs as Medlang pitched a shut-out allowing the UIU team just two hits.

Wartburg got its first run in the fourth inning as Bye tripled and later scored on Al Exner's sacrifice fly.

Frank Merrill scored the second run in the fifth inning as he singled, moved to second as Bill Fulcher walked, moved to third on Medlang's sacrifice and scored on Jim Grunwald's single.

Wartburg stole four bases in the first game. The box score showed for Wartburg, three runs, four hits and no errors while UIU had no runs, two hits and no errors. The winning pitcher was Medlang, the loser Brockshus.

In the second game, it took nine innings before the Knights finally came out on top by the score of 3-2. UIU scored first in the 4th as Tom Cork walked, stole second and scored on a single by Wold.

UIU picked up another run in the 5th as Larry Burrows walked, went to second on a sacrifice and scored on an error by Kittleson.

Wartburg scored its first run in the fifth as Langrock hit a double with one out, moved to third on an error and scored on Al Exner's double.

Behind going into the seventh, the Knights tied it up as Lowell Grunwald walked and scored on Dave Langrock's triple.

The winning run came in the 9th as Rog Kittleson led off with a single and stole second. Grunwald then walked. The bases were loaded up as Langrock bunted for a single.

Kittleson was then thrown out at the plate on a fielder's choice but Arlie Ristau came through with a clutch single and Grunwald scored the winning run.

The box score showed Wartburg with 3 runs, 9 hits and 2 errors and UIU had 2 runs, 5 hits and 5 errors. The winning pitcher was Carley, the loser Card.

Wartburg's chances for a repeat championship took a dip last Tuesday as the Knights traveled all the way to Parsons only to find a wet field and a sleeping Parsons' coach. All rained out games are dropped, so therefore the two games will be dropped.

ROG KITTELSON and Dick Ridout form one of the top keystone combinations on the Knight baseball squad which is today battling for a first-place berth in the conference for the third straight year.

Athletes of Month For March And April

LEON CARLEY, ACE of the Knight mound staff was the pick for April. He is one of the top collegiate pitchers in the nation this year.

JIM MUELLER, CONFERENCE wrestling champion for the third year was March Athlete of the Month. He won his title in the 137 pound class.

SIDELINE SLANTS

Commissioner Commended For Recent Suspensions

By Bob Nelson

On April 18, National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle "indefinitely suspended" Golden Boy Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers and Alex Karras, defensive stalwart of the Detroit Lions.

Five other Detroit players were fined $2,000 a piece. Each had made a $50 bet.

Investigations instigated by Rozelle disclosed "no evidence of criminal wrong doings designed to influence the outcomes of games." As far as re-instating these men as players in the NFL goes, future conduct and attitude will be considered.

For players to bet on NFL games, even so much as a dollar, is an outright violation of their contracts.

Betting, per se, may or may not be a terrible crime. The reason that betting is considered a serious misdemeanor is because of the felonies that it may lead to. That is, blackmail, point shaving and the "fixing" of games.

The NFL has risen tremendously in popularity and prestige in the last few years. If Rozelle had permitted the actions of these men to be bypassed (they received the harshest of punishment possible) public confidence in the players and managers of professional football would have suffered. Standards of conduct, once set, must be respected.

Sandy Grady of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin put it this way: "He (Rozelle) is not a court judge to decide upon the moral behavior of Karras and Hornung.

"He is the boss of a multi-million dollar commercial empire—and that product was in danger of being tarnished."

Rozelle must be commended. Without consulting NFL club owners by whom he is hired, he suspended two of the NFL's stars.

Hornung and Karras have been set aside as examples that will cause other NFL players to think twice before they engage in such activities.

As far as professional sports are concerned, Rozelle has taken action that may be a necessary example to other sport commissioners. Although it must be said that professionals are not the only ones affected by such unsportsman-like conduct. The temptation and the actual presence of betting, point-shaving and game "fixing" has gone so far as to reach the high school level.

What the world of sports needs is more brash men like Pete Rozelle!!!

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We are now interviewing and accepting applications for summer employment. Five $1,000 scholarships and three all-expense paid vacations in Madrid, Spain, will be awarded in September in addition to
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CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '63

WE SALUTE EACH ONE OF YOU WHO HAVE ACHIEVED THIS GOAL. MAY EACH OF YOU HAVE THE VERY BEST IN THE FUTURE.

PENNEY'S

Publication Awards Given At Annual Press Banquet

Trumpet and Fortress awards were presented last Sunday night at the annual press banquet held at Carver's restaurant.

Stewart Haas, assistant state editor of the Waterloo Courier, was the guest speaker for the event.

Decorations centered around the general theme of "Line-O-Type." Banquet was sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity.

Senior Pat Reab, editor of the Fortress, handed out the annual staff awards. Senior Myrna Boyken, associate editor, received a special award for four years of service; junior Myrna Lau, associate editor, received a three-year pin (gold pin with guard).

Recipients of two-year pins (silver pins with guards) were senior Darrell Jobman, junior Mary Ann Ahrendt, sophomores Don Judas and Barbara Matthias and freshmen Marvin Ackerman and Pat Leu.

First-year silver pins were given to seniors Pat Johansen and Judy Seffer, and to sophomores Mary Homan, Tom Amenell, Judy Slade and Fran Rasmussen.

Sixty hours of work are required for first-year pins, ninety hours for the second-year pins and active participation after having received second-year pin is required for the third-year pins.

Trumpet editor Elaine Melchert, senior, distributed the awards to her staff members. Jobman, senior assistant, received a special award for four years of service.

Paul Baumgarten, senior sports editor, also received a special award for three years of service. Senior Terry Witwer, ad manager, received a pin for two years of service.

Seniors Mike Sherer and Diane Moericke, junior Doug Goke, sophomores Tom Amenell and Al Zimmermann and freshman Marvin Ackerman received first-year letter awards.

First-year award is merited by accumulating 180 inches of copy or by working on the Trumpet for 60 hours at three points an hour. The second-year pin is awarded for achieving another 180 inches or 180 points after receiving the first-year award.

Editors and business managers did not receive special recognition because they will be given that recognition at the honors convo.

Mrs. Margaret Garland, Fortress and Trumpet adviser, presented the Graduating Senior Award to Elaine Melchert and Darrell Jobman. This was presented on the basis of past work and performance in the Journalism Department.

Mardorf Receives Business Award

Paul Mardorf, a senior from Manson, was awarded the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award at the annual Business Students Association banquet at Carver's yesterday afternoon.

The award consists of a specially designed silver medal, a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal and his name engraved on a plaque hanging in the Business Department office.

The winner is selected according to his activities in Business Students Association, other extra curricular activities, a grade point ratio above 2.3 and a graduating senior.

Paul has been active in Trumpet work, Student Senate, Student Congregation and Church Council.

Summer Schedule Shows Activities

Renovations and conventions will be the orders of the day for Wartburg campus facilities this summer.

Besides the eight-week summer school session to be held June 10 to August 2, two conventions, one clinic and one camp are scheduled to use the college facilities.

June 2 to 9, members of the Wartburg Music Department will sponsor a Wartburg College Summer Music Camp for high school students. Students using campus housing facilities will pay $42 including tuition and board.

Iowa District TALC Convention will be held here June 24 to 27. An Iowa District Luther League Convention will meet July 19 to 21. July 27 and 28 a Business and Professional Women's Clinic will use the campus facilities.

According to Walter Fredrick, business manager, major construction and improvement activity will include partial painting in Wartburg Hall and Fine Arts, total coverage on the top two floors of Grossmann Hall and on Schield Stadium and renewing the exterior trim on Wartburg and Grossmann Halls.

Frederick said there will be some renovation on second floor Old Main. Little Theatre will receive new roofing and a new water softener will be installed in Wartburg Hall.

SHERER NONSENSE

Senior Writes Relatives With Graduation Near

By Mike Sherer

Dear Aunt Helen and Uncle Herb:

Ah, Spring! When a young man's fancy turns to commencement . . . and graduation announcements . . . and . . . well . . . relative-letters:

★ ★ ★ ★

Sherer

Well, my senior year of college is almost over and graduation will be coming up before I know it. We have our final exams next week. The seniors will be almost finished before the underclassmen begin. I guess my ol' Shaeffer No. 404 Fountain pen will be just about shot after that.

It's hard to believe that four years of college have gone so fast. But it's easy to tell that I've changed a lot in all that time.

For instance, I can hardly squeeze into a size 15 collar any more (funny, though, that my sleeve length is the same 34 it was when I was in high school). My waist has increased too — from 34 to 36 and you'd never believe that my trouser length is 34 now.

★ ★ ★ ★

I haven't made much progress with my hi fi this year. Ever since I noticed those sharp stereo speakers on page 208 of the latest Allied radio catalog, I've been thinking up ways to save a little extra for them.

But, well, you know the life of a college student. But I've been snatching up a few recordings here and there — I've really got a good start on music from broadway musicals. Sure have a long way to go though. Oh well.

The folks say everything is fine at home. They say they'll sure be glad when I graduate — Dad's sick and tired of balancing my overdrawn checking account, he says. Guess I must have forgotten about the raise in tuition this year.

Well, better stop for now.

Love, your nephew,
Pete

PS: Thanks for the sharp camera for my birthday last November. How did you know just what I wanted?

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"STAGECOACH TO DANCER'S ROCK"

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